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TEN CENTS A WEEK

RUSSIAN STRIKERS ISSUE MANIFESTOS

Clamor For Free Government
and Dethronement of Czar.

STRIKE SPREADS IN THE EMPIRE

Ancient Nation Throbs with Excite-
ment and Fear of Bloody Revolu-
tion—All Business Practically Sus-
pended in St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 24.—2:25 p. m.
—St. Petersburg wears a martial ap-
pearance today. Everywhere troops have
been drawn into court yards. Only
pickets are left outside, and small
squadrons of Cossacks are patrolling the
streets. The stores along the principal
thoroughfares are mostly closed and
baricaded.

The correspondent of the Associat-
ed Press noticed several men distrib-
uting proclamations. The people for-
merly were shy of accepting such doc-
uments; now they are eagerly accept-
ing them and have nick-named them
"lastochke" (swallows), an allusion
to the spring which has become a syn-
onym of evolution. The correspon-
dent secured a number of copies. They
are all signed by "the Russian So-
cial-Democratic Labor Party."

The proclamation dated Jan. 22,
reads:

"Comrades! So long as autocracy
exists no improvement in our condi-
tion is possible. Therefore we con-
tinue to inscribe on our banners the
following demands:

The cessation of the war.
The summoning of a constitutional
assembly of representatives of the peo-
ple, universal suffrage and direct, se-
cret ballot.

The removal of class and race
privileges and restrictions.

The inviolability of the person and
dwelling.

Freedom of conscience, speech and
the press; meetings, strikes and polit-
ical associations.

A second proclamation, dated Jan.
23, says:

"The proletariat of all countries are
united.

Citizens, you have witnessed the
bestial cruelty of the autocratic gov-
ernment. You saw blood flowing in
the streets. You saw hundreds slaugh-
tered defendants of the cause of la-
bor. You saw death and heard groans
of the wounded women and defense-
less children! The blood and brains
of workmen were spattered around
where their heads had been laid. Who
directed the soldiers to aim their rifles
and fire bullets at the breasts of the
laborer? It was the emperor, or the
grand dukes, the ministers, the gen-
erals, the nobles of the court!

"They are the murderers! Slay
them.

To arms, comrades! Seize the ar-
senal and the arms at the depots,
and at the gunsmiths. Lay low the
prison walls. Liberate the defend-
ers of freedom; demolish the police
and gendarmes' stations, and the gov-
ernment and state buildings! We
must throw down the emperor and
the government, and must have our
own government!

"Long live the revolution!

"Long live the constituent assem-
bly of the representatives of the peo-
ple!"

A third proclamation appeals to the
people not to attempt to injure private
property.

The wildest rumors are in circula-
tion. A mob is reported to be march-
ing on the Tsarskoe-Selo to see the
emperor as the multitude marched to
Versailles to ask King Louis XVI of
France for bread in 1789, but the
story is utterly without foundation.
Certain quarters, where the work-
men are always laid to the door,
Great Britain, the feeling against the
British had become intense, it being
charged that the British are furnish-
ing money to bring about a revolu-
tion.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 24.—11:10 a. m.
—The night was quiet. There are
no signs of undue excitement this
morning, although thousands of work-
men are strolling through the street.

A number of government printers
resumed work this morning.

An official account of yesterday's
events is as follows:

During Monday there were colli-
sions between the strikers and the
troops. Detachments of soldiers had
no need to use their arms as the
crowds dispersed when the troops ap-
peared.

In the course of the day an attempt
was made to attack Gostiny Dvor
market, but it was repulsed. Work-
men at the electric stations joined the
strike in the evening. Then some
groups taking advantage of the dark-
ness began to break windows in the
shops; but order was everywhere
quickly restored.

No person was killed or wounded on
Monday. The exact number killed
on Sunday was 96; wounded, 333, of
whom 53 were treated at hospitals.

Strike at Moscow.

Moscow, Jan. 24.—11:15 a. m.—The
strike is spreading rapidly. All the
printing works have been stopped. No
newspapers will be issued tomorrow.
Thus war there have been no colli-
sions with the police.

Employees of tanneries who are out
on strike remain quiet.

The police have ordered all arms
to be removed from the windows of
the gunsmiths, a majority of whom
have closed their shops.

Employers of Bachrushin Michael-
off, Linder and Schraeder factories,
have joined in the strike.

A body of strikers at noon today
forced their way into the works of the
firm of Hopper and compelled 500 men
to join the strike. Simultaneously
factories and other works were closed
throughout the districts adjoining
Danielsk street.

Strike Spreading to Other Towns.

Vienna, Russia, Jan. 25.—A strike
has commenced here. The town is
quiet.

Kovno, Russia, Jan. 25.—Work has
been stopped at all the factories and
railroad shops here.

Warsaw, Jan. 24.—The strikers here
at noon today totalled 10,000.

Trieste, Jan. 25.—Several hundred
workmen assembled before the Rus-
sian consulate here late last night
crying:

"Down with the czar!" "Down with
tyranny!" "Down with Absolutism!"
The police dispersed the crowd.

Vienna, Jan. 25.—Workmen held a
meeting in a hall here last night to
discuss the strike situation at St. Pe-
tersburg. As soon as the first speak-
er mentioned the word St. Petersburg,
the police official, who always attends
such meetings, ordered the meeting to
be dissolved. His order was carried
out amid considerable tumult.

Tokio, Jan. 25.—The Japanese are

How Japan Views Strikers.

keenly watching developments at St.
Petersburg. The newspapers publish-
ing extra accounts of the riots are
eagerly read. The people were shock-
ed at the death roll and there is
a widespread feeling that the bu-
rocracy will be powerless to stem
the tide of reform, and that the down-
fall of the bureaucratic system must
end the war.

A member of a foreign legation said:
"The war is over unless the Russian
people are crushed with an iron heel.
It has brought about a crisis. The
Japanese army is now fighting the
battle of the Russian people."

News at London.

London, Jan. 25.—A dispatch to a
news agency from St. Petersburg
dated 12:21 today, says:

Crowds of strikers are again con-
centrating on the Nevsky prospect.

The situation is so tense that many
families of St. Petersburg are
leaving their wives and children to
live elsewhere for safety.
A group of 350 barristers and so-
nians passed a resolution of sol-
idarity with the strikers, protesting
against the action of the government
in provoking bloodshed, declining to
plead in the courts and decided to
open a subscription in aid of the prop-
aganda.

A big brass plate at the entrance of
the Russian embassy here was wrench-
ed off at 2 o'clock this morning.

SENATE PREPARING FOR SWAYNE TRIAL

Chief Justice Fuller Will Swear
In The Senators.

CATTLE RAISERS ENTER PROTEST

Appeal to Interstate Commerce Com-
mission Regarding Freight Rates.
Happenings in the House and Sen-
ate.

Washington, Jan. 25.—At 2 o'clock
today Chief Justice Fuller will swear
in the senators as a trial court of im-
peachment for the Judge Swayne case.
A resolution will probably be passed
authorizing Senator Platt, of Con-
necticut, to preside during the impeach-
ment proceedings as Senator Frye,
president pro tempore, does not feel
strong enough to preside over the leg-
islative session and also during the
impeachment trial.

Cattle Men Register Protest.

Washington, Jan. 25.—S. H. Cowan,
of Ft. Worth, Tex., representing the
cattle raisers' association of Texas,
was heard today by the house com-
mittee on interstate commerce and for-
eign commerce on the bills to give
further power to the interstate com-
merce commission. He said the cat-
tle men believed they had been in-
jured by advanced rates and had
made complaints to the interstate com-
merce commission. He said there was
no basis for making a rate, but be-
lieved that railroads made rates with
a view to making the most money.
Whether the shipper should pay more
than he did in 1898, said Mr. Cowan,
should not be left to the railroads for
determination, but to some one else.

Throughout the entire southwest, he
said, it was the universal opinion of
cattlemen that freight rates on cattle
were too high. The railroads, he ad-
ded, have said in defense of advanced
rates that they should be permitted
to share in the general prosperity of
the country but he said if there was
anything in that theory, they should
also share in adversity.

In the Senate.

Washington, Jan. 25.—The first ma-
terial evidence that the senate is
about to enter upon the Swayne im-
peachment trial appeared in the sen-
ate chamber at the beginning of the
session today in the shape of a half
dozen chairs placed inside the bar.
They were located in the front of the
the first row of seats on the represen-
tative side of the chamber. Of the
seven managers only five appeared,
Messrs Powers and Olmstead being
absent. They appeared in a group
in the rear of the chamber, and head-
ed by Mr. Palmer, their chairman
and were immediately announced by
Alonso H. Stewart, assistant sergeant
at arms of the senate, who said:

"I have the honor to announce the
managers of the house of representa-
tives to conduct the impeachment
proceedings against Charles Swayne,
judge of the northern district of Flor-
ida."

In the House.

Washington, Jan. 25.—Upon conven-
ing of the house of representatives
today Speaker Cannon announced as
the conference on the part of the
house in charge of the omnibus claims
bill, Messrs. Mahon (Pa.), Otter
(Wis.) and Eims (Tenn.).

Governor Frazier Inaugurated.

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 25.—Governor
James B. Frazier was this morning in-
augurated as chief executive of Ten-
nessee to serve his second term of two
years. The inaugural ceremonies
were on a more elaborate scale than
any held in recent years and a large
number of people attended. The gov-
ernor in his inaugural address very
strongly recommended many improve-
ments, among them that the already
large appropriation for schools be
more than tripled. The supreme court
of chancery appeals, and all state off-
icers attended in a body. The oath
of office was administered by Chief
Justice Board.

VALUABLE JEWELS RECOVERED

Police Officers Find Stolen Goods and
Return Them to Owner.

Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 25.—The \$20,
000 worth of jewels stolen from the
room of Mrs. W. S. Edey last Saturday,
have been found and returned to their
owner. Chief of Police Freeman, of
Pasadena and Captain Austin, of the
detective force, found the box of jew-
els where they had been buried in the
ground of the Raymond hotel, and re-
turned them to Mrs. Edey.

It was ascertained by Chief Free-
man that when the jewels had been
taken from Mrs. Edey's room, pre-
sumably by Bell Boy Wilson, and
turned over to Gaston, whom the po-
lice believed engineered the affair,
they were sent to mail to "Harry Kel-
lam Black, Monrovia."

According to the police story the
package was claimed at Monrovia by
Bell Boy Morgan, employed at the
Raymond hotel in this city, and by
him were buried about a quarter of a
mile from the hotel.

Morgan, Gaston and Wilson are in
the custody of the local police.

CROOK IN TOILS OF LAW.

Charged that He Operated By Raising
Money Orders.

Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 25.—Postoffice
Inspector W. R. Keys has received in-
formation from Fernandina, Fla., that
a man filling the description of a par-
ty who is believed to be George T.
Eowe, had been arrested in Fernan-
dina at the instance of Postmaster
Lewis, of that city.

Lowe, it is charged, operated in the
city of Knoxville with two other men
a few weeks ago, raising postoffice
money orders and realizing on the
same. Two men, said to be James
Farr and Doc Hessey, are in jail in
Knoxville and Rochester, N. Y., respec-
tively, on the same charge. Lowe is
believed to be the third member of the
gang. He is said to have gone south
from Knoxville, visiting Macon and
Jacksonville. A photograph of the
man held at Fernandina has been re-
quested by Inspector Keys to be sent
here for identification.

NEW CABINET OF FRANCE.

List of Men Who Have Taken Office
Under Rouvier.

Paris, Jan. 25.—The following is the
list of the new cabinet ministers as
finally arranged:

President of the council and min-
ister of finance, M. Rouvier.
Minister of justice, M. Chaumie.
Minister of foreign affairs—M. Del-
casse.

Minister of the interior, M. Etienne
Minister of war, M. Berteaux.
Minister of marine, M. Thompson.
Minister of public works, Arnaud
Gauthier.

Minister of public instruction, M.
Eleven Martin.
Minister of commerce, M. Dubief.
Minister of agriculture, M. Ruz.

Under secretaries, Pines arts, De-
jadin Beaumetz; finance, M. Merlou;
posts and telegraphs, M. Berard.

ON TRIAL FOR MURDER.

Killed Dr. Fred Lefew in October of
Last Year.

Rosnoke, Va., Jan. 25.—The case of
Charles R. Fishburn, banker and bro-
ker, charged with killing Dr. Fred Le-
few, a young Rosnoke physician, was
called in corporation court Monday.
Judge A. M. Aiken, of Danville, pre-
siding. Two Rosnoke venires were
exhausted and eleven jurors secured.
The judge then ordered the sheriff
to go to Franklin county for a venire.

On October 20 last Fishburn had
a difficulty with Lefew's young step-
son, later going to the Lefew residence
to inform the doctor what had hap-
pened. The two men quarreled and
Fishburn cut Lefew in the breast,
puncturing the heart. Lefew lived
two weeks. The families are promi-
nent.

Senator Culbertson Re-Elected.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 25.—The senate
and house of representatives of the
Texas legislature met in their respec-
tive chambers at noon today and bal-
loted for United States senator, Chas.
A. Culbertson, the present incumbent
was elected without opposition.

In joint session tomorrow the final
ballot will be cast and Senator Cul-
bertson will be formally declared re-
elected.

TO REDUCE ACREAGE AND HOLD SURPLUS

Will Be the Slogan of Cotton
Growers Convention.

TO ELIMINATE SENSATIONALISM

Harvie Jordan, of Georgia, Will Be
Made Permanent Chairman—Re-
ports of Burning of Cotton Have
Been Magnified.

New Orleans, Jan. 25.—All ele-
ments apparently are at work toward
the end of keeping sensationalism out
of the convention which begins its
three days' session here today and if
they succeed the convention will ap-
ply itself in a business-like way to
the achievement of sane and prac-
tical results, limited in all probability
to acreage reduction and provision
for holding the surplus of this year's
crop. A number of the delegates are
urging former Congressman Catchings
of Mississippi for permanent chair-
man and the indications today were
that his name might be presented on
the floor of the convention in opposi-
tion to that of Harvie Jordan, but a
count of noses still points to the suc-
cess of the slate announced in last
year.

There has apparently been some ap-
prehension that the convention would
take radical steps along the line of the
destruction of cotton. No such inter-
vention is evident among the leaders or
the rank and file of the delegates who
are already here.

"Of course, there will be no sugges-
tion of burning cotton," said Judge
Eugene Williams, of Waco, Tex. "Re-
ports that the planters were engaged
in burning cotton have been very
much magnified. We have been able
to learn of only three bales that were
burned, one at Fort Gaines, Ga., and
two in Texas, and that was simply to
illustrate the deep interest of the peo-
ple in the problem. I think the con-
vention will be practical in its work."

Today's trains brought large num-
bers of delegates. They went as they
arrived to Washington Artillery hall,
where they filed their credentials.
Though the number of those pres-
ent who probably exceed 1,200, the vot-
ing strength of the convention will,
of course, be very much smaller. The
preliminary conferences have decided
that the representation of each state
shall be on the basis of cotton raised
as shown by Secretary Hester's re-
port, one vote to be allowed for each
100,000 bales or fraction thereof. No
one has been selected for chairman
of the resolutions committee, and the
committee will select its own chair-
man.

ON TRIAL FOR PEONAGE.

Accused of Holding Negroes in Invol-
untary Servitude.

Jasper, Ga., Jan. 25.—J. W. Mc-
Laughlin, A. C. Lane and Frank Wil-
son, all of Tennessee, were here for
trial before United States Commis-
sioner Simmons on the charge of peo-
nage.

These men are subcontractors on
the Louisville and Nashville new line
of railroad near Carters quarter, in
Gordon county.

They are charged with having ne-
groes in servitude against their will.
Each of the defendants waived pre-
liminary examination and gave bond
in the sum of \$500.

H. E. Thomas, secret service man
from Charlotte, N. C., has been here
a few days looking after these cases.
The men arrested think they will have
no trouble in being acquitted when
tried. Wright Williams and Wadley,
contractors, of Dallas, Ga., made their
bond.

Condemned Murderer To Die.

Columbus, O., Jan. 25.—The supreme
court today refused to entertain a mo-
tion to file a writ of error in the case
of Herman Hamilton, who is con-
demned to die Friday night in the
electric chair for the murder of a
workman in Portsmouth. An effort
will be made to get the governor to
commute the sentence so that the
case may be taken before the pardon
board.